

# Money matters still important topic of board

The financial state of the college was still one of the major items of discussion at the March 15 governing board meeting as 20 people voiced their opinions on the cuts.

Students and community members packed the board room to voice their opposition to cuts of instructors Juan Olivarez and Fred Anderson and programs such as journalism, early childhood education and biology.

The board thanked people who had written letters on different program cuts over the past few weeks. They also urged the students and community members to continue writing the letters saying that each one was read and considered.

The board has until the beginning of the next school year to change their minds on the cuts.

The board did make a decision on the summer theatre which was in danger after a full position was cut from the theatre arts program.

A proposal was submitted calling for a reduction in the number of plays offered, rescheduling the work days of the faculty and selecting plays that do not require elaborate sets.

The summer theatre will extend from June through September.

"It is a risk," said Dr. Gibb Madsen, superintendent-president. "We think that it (the proposal) will maintain our theatre to the advantage of the college and the community."

"I truly think that we are taking a risk on this theatre budget," said board trustee Janice Anderman. "I hope that all the people who are asking us to take this risk would show up (to the shows)."

Tuition was again discussed at the board meeting with trustee Allen Caldeira urging the board to send an "anti-tuition" letter to the state.

"We (the board) think tuition is not the technique to handle the budget problems," said Caldeira.

"Tuition is a real boom to California," said Madsen. "If they (the state) drive away 8 percent of the students, they save \$120 million."

"I think any society that lets their education fall is going backwards." In other board action:

•The regular calendar was accepted over the flexible calendar by a 33-37 vote of faculty.

•The board decided a closed meeting would be held to discuss qualifications of a new college president.



Discovery of Ceramics

Tender loving care is given by Yvonne Knowles as she carefully forms her casserole dish in the ceramics class

—photo by Marc Pitargue

## PANTHER SENTINEL

11th issue, 49th year March 22, 1983 Hartnell College, Salinas, CA 93901

## Candidates needed for position

An election will be held on April 13, to select the Hartnell student member to the governing board.

This officer will face such issues as budget cutbacks and have the opportunity to voice student opinion. The term of office shall be from May 15, 1983 to May 14, 1984.

The deadline for any perspective candidates to submit their applications is 5 p.m., April 1. Applications are

available from the office of the superintendent-president.

Students will be given the opportunity to question the student member candidates at a candidates forum from 12 to 1 p.m. on Friday, April 8.

Presently the position is held by Lilly Martinez, who was elected by an overwhelming majority at a special election held Feb. 9 to fill the unexpired term of the previous student member Jeff Denecke.

## Computer technology hits theater

by Chris Tucker

Computer programming is coming to the Hartnell Theater.

"Command Performance", the \$205,000 lighting system that includes dimmers installed in only one other place in the world, the Mexico City National Opera, and a computer terminal that is only the seventh of its type to be installed in the world.

Aware of the fiscal restraint these days, Stan Crane, drama instructor, said the money for the new system had been earmarked in last year's budget before the financial restraints hit. He added, "We had to replace the system or else the whole stage was going to be dark anyway. It was silly not to replace

with a computer and we just got a good deal on the system." The students need "experience with what is being used professionally," explains Crane, so it was "important to go to a computer system. All the touring rock groups are using them now."

How did Hartnell get their hands on the "Command Performance"? Crane explained that two years ago, the drama department approached the governing board with the need to replace the present lighting system. This had occurred because Skirpan, the makers of the old system, had gone out of business and replacement parts were becoming difficult to find. Also, by no fault of the ar-

chitects, says Crane, the old system was one of the two lemons that Skirpan put out.

After receiving the board's okay, the drama department priced some systems and then took bids. Originally, Crane says, they were looking at a

"Ford" of the lighting systems, when Kleigel, who makes the "Cadillac" of lighting systems, decided to underbid the other companies.

"Command Performance" is manufactured by Kliegel with computer parts supplied by Texas Instruments. The system will allow both time and money to be saved and will operate solely on the main stage, while a manual system will be used in the studio theater. Five students are studying the system for a special project in order to be able to operate it when it is installed, hopefully sometime between now and the opening night of "Inherit the Wind", April 28.

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# Editorial: It can work here

Up to this time the budget cuts and tuition have been close to students in the effects, but far away since there was nothing they could do.

But, there is something we can do.

First, we can let people know how we feel about the coming of tuition and the cuts. Students do know how to write so we must flood our senator, congressmen, assymblmen and board members with letters and petitions.

Now, before we go on let us clear something up first. The board is in no way responsible for the com-

ing of tuition that is the state, but they are responsible for the budget cuts.

One letter, however, will not make a difference, yet many letters might. By writing letters we let our governmental representatives know how we feel, we let them know that we care and we let them know that we want to do something to save our education.

There are also various petitions going around. One such petition is very important. There is a bill going before the senate. Proposed by Senator Alan Robbins, the bill calls for a 5 cent tax of cigarettes. Instead

of taxing our education the money from the cigarettes will be used.

These are the major things which the student can do which take very little time. In fact, if you aren't any good at writing letters, simply write "I don't want tuition" or "I don't want budget cuts" and sign it. If you have suggestions all the better to let people know about them.

These are just a couple of things the student can do, but all of us must make an effort to do it and let all those concerned know that what is happening now is damaging our education and we don't want it.

## Letters: rights, videos, elections, and unity

### Video games, can we turn away income?

Dear Editor:

As a member of the ASHC, I was disappointed earlier in the year when two representatives from a video game company were told there was little chance to bring video games to the campus inside the new student center.

Citing corruption, bad grades and deterioration to Hartnell's supposedly quality image, the ASHC denied the issue any real discussion because they knew the governing board would flatly refuse.

This is astounding if you know the facts which I will now try to explain.

The video dealership's offered to cover all insurance plus maintenance costs in return for five spots in the student center and a split of all profits made from the machines 50-50. They estimated a \$10,000 to \$15,000 dollar profit in the first year!

All I've been hearing around campus is the college needs money, our organization needs a hand, save our department. Here's a chance to make a considerable profit and the ASHC has the guts to say we don't need it?

Give me a break!

During the spring fair we will have a Pacman playoff with proceeds to go to the Hartnell Foundation and RIF (reading is fundamental). I'm going to submit financial profits made from the video games during the fair and project an estimated amount that could be raised by this "corrupt" business.

I am also going to check into other colleges in the state that have video games, pool tables and juke boxes on campus and compare cafeteria revenue since more people are likely to be in the student center while also checking out revenue from these other money making activities for the students of Hartnell.

The final facts I will look into are grade point differences which I seriously doubt will differ from colleges that either have video games or not.

I think that we should be treated as adults and have a choice to have these "luxuries" as students especially if the college could benefit from the situation.

If they think problem's would arise I'm sure some check in/out system could be established to insure only students are allowed to go in the area of the "student lounge".

I really don't think we can turn away any possible fund raising activity at this point do you?

I'd like to hear comments on this issue and would appreciate help in bringing this issue to the governing board. If you would like to help me research this topic contact me at the ASHC office

Sincerely,  
Fred Soria

Activities Commissioner, ASHC

### Exercise your right of choice; vote at upcoming ASHC elections

Dear Editor:

In my last letter to the Sentinel (Chicanos fear more abuses, March 7), I urged people not to vote for anyone associated with Lilly Martinez or her special interest group, and I listed several reasons to support this urgency.

The goal of that letter was to inform the freshman and remind those here last year of the lack of total representation by her and those associated with her administration. If the letter hurt the reputation of Lilly, it is through her own fault.

She is held accountable for her actions as is any public servant and she is therefore vulnerable to articles such as this. If it is damaging it is because the truth hurts. Former students Scott Ables and Jeff Denecke, with their articles and editorials, were true crusaders at exposing the truth and leading the fight against this lack of total representation.

Rather than spend valuable time representing the students, the Martinez administration continually accused Scott of cutting the telephone wires from the ASHC office. (Since it was never proven, and he was not expelled, Martinez accused both the governing board and Dr. Madsen of discrimination.)

As I warned before the ASHC elections are coming up in April. I support all those in the ASHC offices now. I urge you exercise your right as an American citizen and vote for these people because I feel they deserve your support.

Sincerely,  
John Ordunez

### On selecting new president, treat students as adults

Dear Editor:

I was greatly disturbed by the consideration or even the mentioning by certain governing board members of denying a student representative to participate in all dimensions of the search committee for the new Hartnell president. The area mentioned concerned the viewing of classified or personal material from the applicants.

This problem can be easily rectified. The search committee can send out, with the application package, a waiver for the applicant to sign. This would release, with their full knowledge, all material in their file to the search committee and student representative. The choice of disclosing certain material to a search committee is that of the applicant, not Hartnell College or the governing board.

This is a minor detail that can be corrected. But if not done, it will be a great injustice to the students of Hartnell. The governing board will be prejudging the integrity and competence of the student. How unethical and unprofessional can you get?

The legal technicalities are a mere trifle. The problem here is that certain groups of individuals at Hartnell seem to forget that they are dealing with adults, and I'm sick of it! The students at this institution and any other college are adults and should be treated as such.

You're not dealing with pre-pubescent adolescence, we are not talking about junior high children or high schoolers. We are tax-paying, voting adults. We can be drafted into military service to fight and lose our lives on foreign soil for freedom, and you are going to deny us the right to fully participate in the selection of our new president. That stinks.

The sole purpose and function of this institution is for us, the students. The sole purpose of the existence of all positions at this institution, whether they be administrative or instructional, whether they be president or a library technician is for us, the students.

It sounds like I might be a bit selfish, downright selfish. Without us, the students, there would not be a Hartnell College. The institutions of higher levels of education are here for the sole purpose of educating the individual. It grieves me when our best interest is not taken into consideration when decisions are made.

Sincerely,  
Michael Rose  
student

## Students must stress unity not division

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the last letter printed in the Panther Sentinel concerning Chicanos who fear more abuses.

I feel that it is time for all students to join together and concentrate on some of the problems facing community colleges at this time and let racial problems stand in the background for the time being, and even better, forever.

If students understand the possible long range effects of the cuts being made at this college, they

would not bring up past conflicts with former governments. Rather, they would concentrate their energies in making an honest effort at combining our strengths to find solutions for the cutbacks taking place.

Whereas there have been conflicts between the Chicanos and whites in the past, I feel that this time of budget cutting and program axing is creating an atmosphere where the two will join forces, organize and find solutions to the problems concerning our educational future.

I have talked with Lilly Martinez, I see and talk to Ed Cruz almost everyday and I have attended a MEChA

meeting and sincerely believe that racial conflicts are ready to be shelved.

ASHC elections are coming up in April and I would like to see a combination of Chicano Anglos, Black, Native Americans, and Asians elected. In this way, we can work on the problems together and continue the present governments efforts to promote fine educational opportunity for all.

Sincerely,  
Janet van der Burg  
ASHC president

The Panther Sentinel is published at least 16 times during the college year by journalism students in VAF-209. Distribution is free on campus; subscription is \$10 a year by mail. The editors are solely responsible for the Sentinel's content.

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The Sentinel is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Journalism Association of Community Colleges.



# Guest Editorial: Students ask for involvement

by the Friends of People Club and ASHC

As students of Hartnell, we have been concerned with the financial problems forcing the Governing Board to make a drastic cut in the faculty which could have a devastating effect on the future of the school.

We've heard about budgets and cuts. Our question is: have alternatives been thought of?

What has been happening the last few years? Not just the last couple of months. This is the question to be answered!

As members of the Friends of People club and the ASHC, we would like to

start an effort on the part of students and the community to help out this situation in any way possible. Our first project is an event called rock-a-thon '83 to be held on March 26 in the Hartnell Auxiliary Gym to raise funds for the school while also helping out the volunteer center of Salinas.

Prizes for the rock-a-thon include: first prize a trip for two to the Sahara Tahoe for three days and two nights. Expenses will be thrown in for meals and transportation. Second prize will be a dinner for two at Peter B's Double Tree Inn and brunch at Brasstree Lounge also tickets to Cinama 70 and a

\$25 hair styling at Valentinos. Third prize is a months membership at Raquetball World.

In the next few weeks students will be out signing up sponsors to make donations to these important causes. Hopefully, the community will respond to this concern by helping this project work and show a sign of hope in the midst of this seemingly hopeless situation.

We have other ideas such as a possible benefit concert. Starting in April, we will be getting petitions out taking names of people that would like to see a rock festival in Salinas and then throw

it to the governing board to see if they will back us on this event. But, we need community involvement and financial backing to promote these somewhat more extravagant plans.

We're at the point where we have to think seriously about any possibility to raise funds to save our school.

If anyone would like more information about rock-a-thon '83 and other plans to try to start a serious effort to show concern for Hartnell, contact the ASHC office at 758-8211 ext. 393.

One last quote, "the community must get involved or Hartnell may start to dissolve."

## Panther Sentinel adopts new policies

Hartnell is in the midst of some hard times. The decisions being made will affect not only next year's students but, to a degree, this year's populace.

Because of the special need that has arisen for the students to understand what is happening, how it is happening and what effects it will bring, the Panther Sentinel is revising its editorial policy.

To meet the needs of the students and to perform our own duties of informing readers, it will now be our policy:

1. To dedicate a sizeable amount of our editorial and op-ed pages to the budget cuts, analyzing what is happening and what the effects will be.

2. To provide a forum for the Hartnell students, management and faculty to express their views on topics relating to Hartnell through letters to the editor and the guest editorial.

3. To insure that the stories reported in our pages will be timely, factual, informative and well-balanced.

4. To interpret the news through

editorials and to offer positive suggestions when criticizing.

5. To serve as a watchdog on the Hartnell governing board, academic senate, bargaining groups and the student government through effective reporting.

6. To focus on and report all facets of the Hartnell campus, students and faculty without regard to race, color or religion.

7. To provide not only news, but features on people, places and things

which make up Hartnell.

8. To recognize progress and achievement of students and faculty.

We realize the extended coverage of the budget cuts will limit the blance of our reporting of Hartnell events. Although we apologize for this, we feel the nature of the cuts warrants heavy emphasis on the cuts and we also feel our job of informing you will be better handled this way.

## Communication eases fiscal discord at MPC

Budget crises have affected community colleges statewide. But not all of the colleges are handling their fiscal problems in the same manner. Take Monterey Peninsula College, for example.

"Fewer people have been let go and

it's been calmer," says MPC Public Relations Officer Dave Cole.

MPC is faced with a budget cut of \$715,000, but through innovative ideas, communication between staff and management, and some past experience in dealing with fiscal strains,

the discord, obvious at other community colleges, apparently is being avoided.

Their strength seems to be in the overall attitude that MPC is taking. They've been "going over and over it (budget cuts)," says Cole, and at MPC, financial restraint has "been going on for a while."

Their approach is exemplified by the concept of "shirettes", that President Max Tadlock has employed at MPC. A "shirette" is a cart used by architecture students in Paris to drag their completed projects around the city in order to receive constructive criticism. The hope was that by the end of their trek through the city that the project would be improved by the useful suggestions of the citizens.

Tadlock has used this same idea in bringing together faculty and staff administration to find the best working solutions to some tough decisions. Though not everyone will always be happy with the final solution, Cole said it does give everyone a "sense of participation".

One suggestion presently being considered includes a 10 percent across-the-board cut. That was considered the easiest solution, but agreement from all levels would probably only come if it were a 2-3 percent cut.

Other suggestions include a wide range of ideas from reducing administration services, making community services totally self-supporting, increasing the teaching load of all faculty and canceling the winter session.

Last year, when Sacramento was putting out the "hit list" of classes they would no longer support through ADA (average daily attendance), nine instructors retired at MPC. Of these nine only one was replaced and a freeze on

hiring was put into effect. At this point, to readjust the budget, MPC will only be laying off three part-time instructors, one full-time and reducing two full-time to part-time.

Some of the classes that will be affected are real estate, aviation and health, which will all be cut completely. Reductions will occur in dental assistance, biology, ceramics, German, dance, and Earth sciences. There will also be an elimination of low turn-out sports such as men's tennis, men's water polo and women's basketball.

Tadlock introduced the concept of self-supporting enterprises, which is already spreading through the community colleges. The idea of self-supporting enterprises means no ADA support from the state, but necessitates meeting the needs of local industry.

The culinary school was created to provide chefs and waiters for all the local restaurants. Word processor instruction became a reality through a similar set-up with Cambridge International and CETA money supports the apartment maintenance class.

MPC is used to a lack of funds. The college is one of the poorest colleges in California and this becomes apparent when the statistics point out that MPC is third from the bottom of all 70 districts in reserves.

Also MPC put themselves in a hole a few years back when in response to the community desire for less taxes, they had the district tax rate lowered. When Proposition 13 passed, they were put back at that lowered rate again, thus having to make financial cuts for a second time when most colleges were making them for just the first time.

## Apathy has invaded Hartnell

by Anita Zakariassen

"These have to be the worst grades for any class that I have ever seen in all my years of teaching, and I've been teaching a long time."

Anyone who sits in a class and listens to a teacher say those words has to wonder what is happening to the learning process at this school.

But when you've sat, as I have, and listened to several such comments from different teachers in different classes, the answer seems more clear. Apathy has invaded Hartnell.

We've been accused, at the Sentinel, of misjudging students, expecting them to be interested and involved in matters in which they are not, and it has been said that when we find this interest lacking, we pass it off as apathy on the part of the students.

I'm finding that increasingly difficult to believe.

By definition, the goal of a student is to become educated in the field of his or her choice. The concerns of students would, therefore, lie in the quality of their education.

Yet when teachers remark that less than half of the class' students show up for lecture, it makes it harder to believe that there is no basis to idea that students care less about their school than ever before.

There are other ways in which this disease makes itself apparent. Not too long ago, I overheard two students discussing the student government at Hartnell. One of them had no idea this

college had one.

Well, we do. But not much of one, because only a few students on campus will actually commit their time to handling the affairs of the 8,000 students at Hartnell. While these few are incredibly dedicated to helping the student body, they can't work miracles. As a result, they are accused of doing nothing.

Then there's the fact that attendance of extracurricular activities is very low. Dances bring 40 people, concerts attract a handful, and even sports events bring about little in the way of student response.

Only recently, when greeted with the news of the resignation of superintendent-president Dr. Gibb Madsen, many students replied, "Who's that?" "That" is the central figure of the Governing Board, the most important assemblage on campus.

So perhaps it isn't surprising that in the recent elections to fill the position of student member of the board, a position created to give the students a voice at board meetings, less than four percent of the student body actually voted.

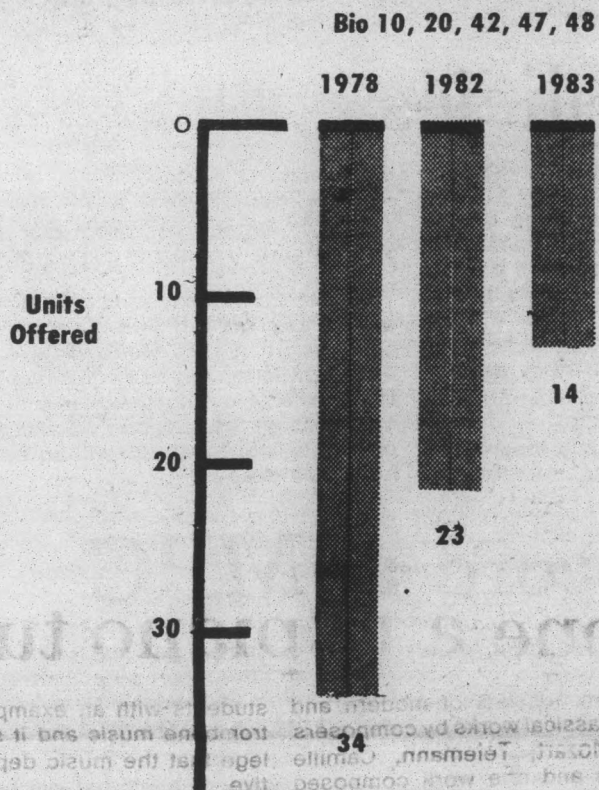
Lilly Martinez, the elected member, is serving a short term in office, and as a result, elections for next year's student member will be held all day April 13 in the board room, C-112. This position gives the students a voice in the affairs of the board, which in these days, translates into budget cuts and staff layoffs.

I'm asking you to be there.

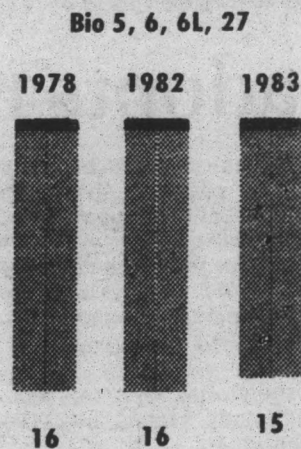


# Fall Schedule of Class Offerings Biology

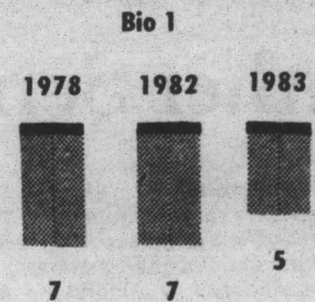
## General Biology Courses for Non-Majors



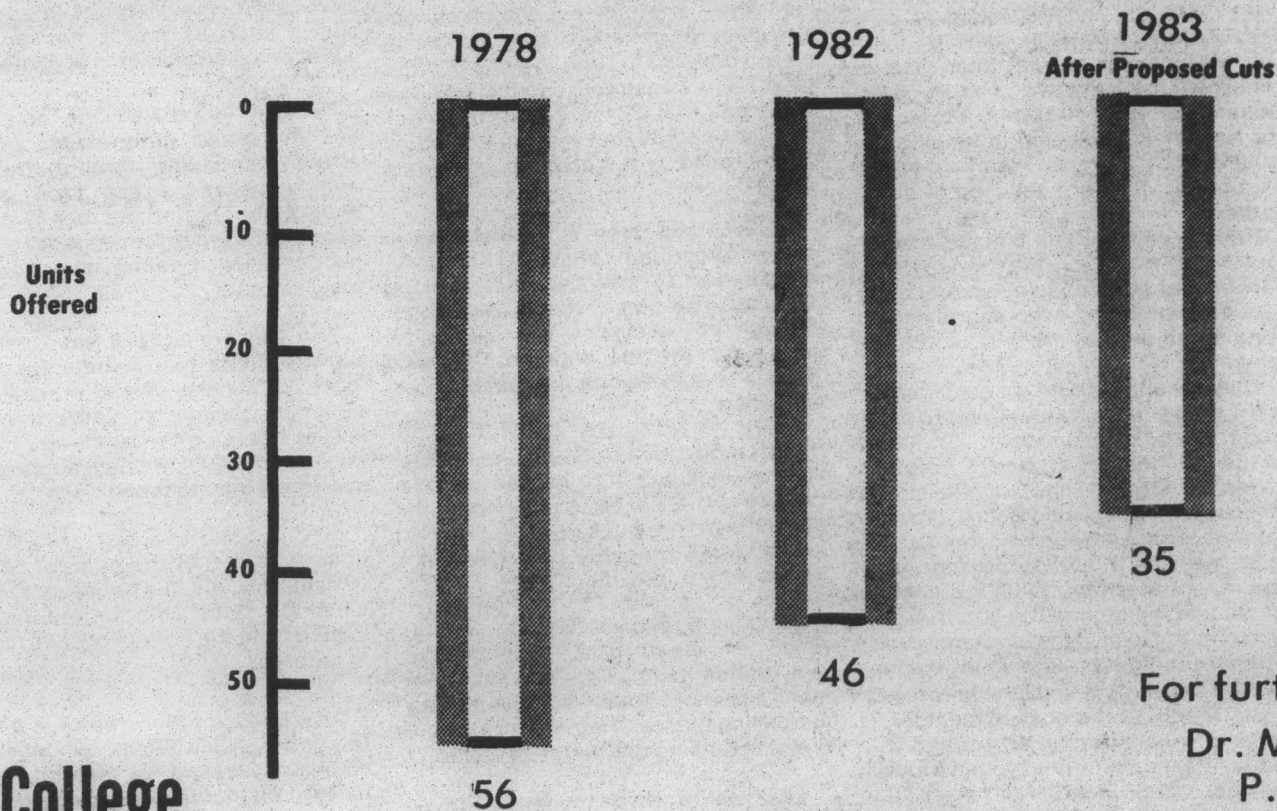
## Courses Needed for Nursing/AHT



## Biology Majors



## Summary of Biology Offerings



**Total College  
Enrollment:**

**7,182**

**6,164**

For further information:

Dr. Marilyn Vassallo  
P. O. Box 1001  
Salinas, CA 93902

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# Students voice opinions about budget cuts

We have seen the future effects of budget cuts through graphs and percentages. We have heard the pleas of faculty and staff to retain classes and restore shrunken contracts. In a poll conducted recently by the Panther Sentinel, Hartnell students also had a chance to voice their opinions concerning the proposed budget cuts for the 1983-84 school year.

Some of their comments follow.  
The students polled showed concern over the reasoning behind the cuts.  
• "Such good classes are being cut!"  
• "Almost all of the cuts have been teachers and almost no administration. What is the main concern behind these cuts? Providing the best and widest possible education should be."  
• "I am concerned about the cuts pro-

posed to the art department. Creativity and appreciation of the arts applies to all aspects of life. Without arts, Hartnell will be throwing out people with only factual knowledge. Creativity passes over from there to the thought processes to make more rounded, intelligent individuals."

Some students were worried about their futures.

• "I will not stick around Hartnell if I have to pay tuition and might not be able to finish my major requirements."  
• "If I am charged to go to school, that will hurt me because I do not have a job so my money supply is slim. If too much is charged I will not go to school."  
• "I will definitely consider transferring with these proposed cuts. Classes are being cut and they expect us to pay tuition. Insane!"

## Proposals made to save Panther Sentinel

Proposals for retaining the production of the Panther Sentinel have been developed by the Communications Advisory Committee and Panther Sentinel staff and were given to the Governing Board at their last meeting on March 15.

The Social Science and Fine Arts division has been hit the hardest by the budget cuts, and it is the only division which has had an entire program eliminated: journalism.

The proposed cuts will result in the elimination of all journalism classes and the Panther Sentinel.

These proposals are attempts at offsetting a variety of problems which have accumulated over time between the Panther Sentinel and Hartnell management and which have hindered the production of the Sentinel.

One such proposal is to transfer the newsroom from V209 to C355, or C354 to improve supervision of students. The Panther Sentinel suffered a dispute in 1978 with the college when it was discovered that pornographic movies had been made at night in the photo studio in the same building as the Sentinel's office. Dick Andre, the newspaper advisor, was instructed to collect all students keys to the newsroom and in that way limit student access to the room to ten hours a week when Andre could be there to supervise them.

According to the advisory committee, the limited availability of the newsroom has been a problem for student editors and staff members needing access to the room.

Another problem that would be solved by moving the newsroom to the

CRAC building is accessibility and awareness of the Panther Sentinels existence. This could increase enrollments in journalism, thereby increasing ADA.

Proposals for saving money include decreasing the full time equivalent to under half of what it is now. Certain journalism classes would be offered only every other semester rather than every semester and an English 1A class with a journalism perspective would be offered to fill the English requirements as well as the requirements for newswriting.

The reasoning behind program cutting is to cut those programs of least enrollment. Journalism has had an increasing problem with lower enrollments. Andre has stated that he thinks this is due to the lack of availability to the newsroom, because of its isolated location and because of

the indefinite way class schedules are represented in the curriculum.

As seen in the curriculum, a student must set hours by arrangement. Many students have signed up for journalism classes and then never arranged hours to work. The schedule has been done this way because management decided that all laboratory hours had to be served in the room and that no lab hours could include time spent out covering stories. This would make the number of hours required for a journalism class seem unreasonable.

A proposal made to solve this problem was to revise Journalism 2ABC to include lecture and lab rather than lab only.

The governing board did not respond to the proposals and no further information regarding the retention of the production of the Sentinel is known as yet.

## Teacher cuts record, trombone and piano tunes

Carl Christensen, director of the Hartnell College Band, has done a lot in his life. He has played the trombone for 24 years, studied music in high school and with the San Francisco Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He even spent ten years in Mexico, holding the position of principal trombone player of the Mexico City Philharmonic Orchestra. Now, Christensen has put his wealth of experience into a record.

While living in Mexico, Christensen was invited by a record company, Coronet, to make an album. Inconveniently the record had to be made in Ohio, so Christensen postponed his recording until moving back to the U.S. in '81.

Then, in one long day, he and his accompanist, Robert Nelson, drove back to Ohio, made the album, edited it and drove back.

The album consists of modern and historical classical works by composers such as Mozart, Telemann, Camille Saint-Saens and one work composed by Robert Nelson called Vocalise for trombone and piano.

"The record is intended for people interested in the trombone" said Christensen. The album provides music

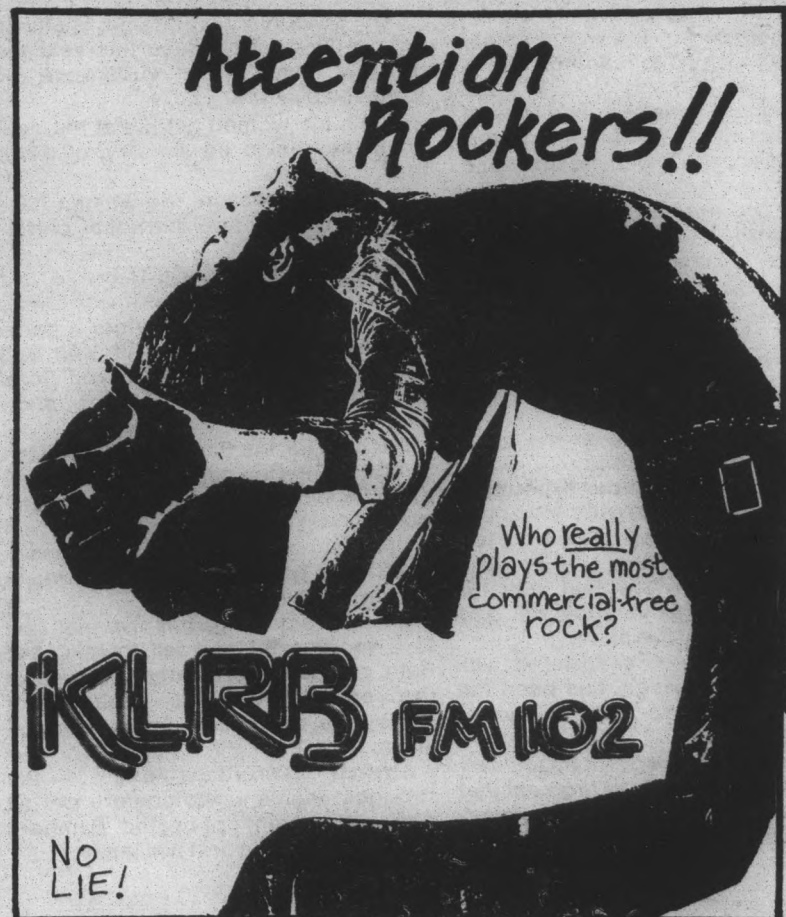
students with an example of classical trombone music and it shows the college that the music department is active.

Profits from the sales will go to the music department.

For Christensen, making the album was simply for the fun, the experience and the memory.



Carl Christensen, director of the Hartnell College Band, has a record out featuring classical works and a composition by Robert Nelson, his partner. The record was conceived in 1981 and is now available in the bookstore.  
(Sentinel photo)





# Hart tracksters a step ahead of competition

By Tod Maher

Hartnell's men's track and field team simply ran over Monterey Peninsula College, Gavilan, and Menlo on Friday, March 10 at Hartnell's track.

Allen Christiansen won three events in leading the men to a 128-22 rout of MPC. Gavilan finished third with 13 points and Menlo was fourth with a mere five points.

Julie Coy, Shawnell Trapp, and Cherie Burrus were double event winners as the Panthers' women's team pounced on the MPC Lobos in the women's dual meet 83-24.

Christiansen won the high jump, long jump, and triple jump easily as his closest challenge from a non-Hartnell trackster was a Gavilan high jumper who finished some 20 inches behind him.

Joe Price defeated three teammates in the 200 meters race and a Gavilan sprinter by .4 seconds in the 400 meters race.

Hurdler Greg Kirwin nipped a fellow Panther by a tenth-of-a-second in the 110 high hurdles. Kirwin also won the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Its in the long distance events where the men reveal their true power.

Al Miller, Jim Scattini, Manual Aldape and Nash Guaracha combined to form the strongest distance runners in the conference.

Three runners, Miller, Aldape and Andrews all run the 800 meters in under two minutes. In the March 10 meet, Hartnell finished runners in the top four spots in the 1500 and 800 meter races.

In the 5000 meter race, Guaracha and Scattini finished first and second respectively.

The women's strongpoint seems to be the sprints. Shutting out opponents in the 200, 400 and 800 meter races, they dominated the competition.



Five Hartnell runners outdistance all other competitors in a meet held at Hartnell on March 11 against MPC, Gavilan and Menlo. The men won the four team competition by scoring 128 team points. The women were also victorious, beating runner-up MPC 83-24

—photo by Déan Saunders

The women swept the long jump and the high jump as well, with Shawnell Trapp winning both events with leaps of 16-2 and 4-8.

Julie Coy had good times in her 200 and 400 meter races considering the lack of actual competition this year due to the rainy weather. Her times in the races were 26.8 and 59.5 respectively.

The only events of the 30 ran that Hartnell did not win were the men's javelin (in which Christiansen was third) and discuss. The women lost only the 400 hurdles, 3000 meters, and the discuss.

## Luck of the draw keeps women off the field

By Mike Hale

With all the cards in the deck stacked against them so far, the women's softball team is looking to reshuffle after an 0-3 start.

The principle "dealer of bad fortune" this season has been Mother Nature, and it appears she's won the first hand.

Out of 10 pre-season games scheduled, all but two were rained out.

This hasn't pleased Coach Carolyn West to say the least.

"It (the rain) creates a problem," says West. "We're basically a new team this season, and the lack of games sure isn't helping us."

The women only have three returners from last year's squad and it has been inexperience, especially at the plate, that has hurt them the most.

"Other teams have more experience on the mound," says West. "In spite of that, we have talented girls who just have to get used to hitting."

West went on to say that with the passing of each game, they will gain more confidence at the plate.

The main problem associated with the team's three losses, has been the lack of hitting, but especially the lack of timely hitting.

The women have continually left runners in scoring position, a problem that will have to be solved quickly, according to West, if the team wants to make the playoffs.

Post-season action though, is still an obtainable goal because this year the top four teams in the conference will make the playoffs.

And if the women get hot at the right time, they could be any one of those four.

So far this season, the women have turned in some fine individual performances.

Nita Raras, Marianne Carvalho and Ron Sorgi have been the major forces at the plate. Against Mission, a game Hartnell lost 5-2, Raras hit well and scored both runs. Carvalho and Sorgi are both batting .500 on the short season.

Pitching for the Panthers this season are Denna Patton and Mary Wahl. Both are fine pitchers, according to West, but they lack speed.

"I think our pitchers are fairly consistent," said West. "That's not my major concern at this point."

In the two other games, Hartnell lost to Evergreen 9-1 and fell to MPC 9-3. Both games were suddenly moved to the opponents field because of unplayable conditions on the Hartnell diamond.

Against Evergreen, one of the strongest teams in the conference, all nine runs given up by the Panthers were scored in the first two innings.



Hartnell's Denna Patton takes a vicious swipe at a softball during a recent game. The women have had their problems so far this year, posting a 0-3 conference record.

(Sentinel photo)

Once they settled down, the Panther played up to par with Evergreen.

And if they can play steady against the top teams and gain some wins against the weaker clubs, West feels the playoffs are inevitable.

The playoffs are slated for May 4, 5, and 6 in a double-round robin tournament.

The women are scheduled to play Cabrillo today at home then travel to Ohlone to play the Renegades.

After Easter break, the women will resume action against Skyline College at home. Game time is 3:00 p.m. for all contests.



# Panther nine fall to Gavilan

By Tod Maher

Hartnell's Coast Conference win streak of one game came to a screeching halt March 10 when the men's baseball team was soundly defeated by Gavilan 7-1.

The Rams scored six runs that went unanswered until the seventh inning when Randy Bispo, who got on base with a double to rightfield, scored from third on a Mike Bernet groundout to second.

Panther pitcher Dave Olmos did not have much of a game as he lasted only through eight batters in the first inning. Those eight Gavilan players battered Olmos for two hits and six runs, three of them earned. Olmos walked three batters.

Olmos could have escaped the onslaught of runs, but a controversial call on an apparent out loaded the bases.

After a conference with the field judge, the home plate umpire ruled that Pat Turturi (of Gavilan) hit catcher Mark Hotsko's glove with his bat. This gave Turturi a base on catcher's interference.

Olmos then walked two Rams, which forced in two runs.

The Salinas High product was then replaced by Allen Wells after Olmos hit a Gavilan player on the head with a fastball.

Wells pitched the remaining 7 and two-thirds innings, giving up only five hits and the seventh run.



The Hartnell baseball team has begun playing again inbetween intermittent showers. Here, a behind the stands view shows Gordy Dillard in the process of shutting out the Cabrillo Seahawks, 9-0.

—photo by Dean Saunders

However, the Panthers were unable to get any hits off of Gavilan pitcher Kevin Mahler until Bishop hit the double that set up Hartnell's only run. No Panther was able to hit the ball out of the infield until the fourth inning when Danny Teresa singled to center field.

The only real bright spots was the fact that three Hartnell players were able to avoid being struck out by Mahler. They were catcher Mark Hotsko, shortstop John Courrejou, and rightfielder Kiki Garcia.

In their first conference game against Gavilan, the Panthers posted a 9-0 victory over Cabrillo.

In that game, pitcher Gordy Dillard dazzled the Rams, holding them to no hits while striking out 10.

The Panther left-hander made his presence felt in his first conference appearance by beating the defending state champs.

Dillard is no stranger to no-hitters. He held the Salinas High team hitless a year ago while pitching for Alisal.

Offensively, Hartnell put Cabrillo away behind the hitting of centerfielder Don Burney and leftfielder Mark Escalante. Burney had three hits and scored two runs while Escalante hit safely twice and had three RBI's.

## Sports bits and pieces

**FINAL BASKETBALL NOTES:** Michelle Courrejou, who played on this year's women's basketball team, was recently named to the all-conference team.

Courrejou averaged 19.8 points a game and was the second leading vote getter on the elite squad. Suzy Kutcha, Hartnell's leading rebounder, was named to the second team.

Alicia Montejano, from Salinas was named most improved player on the women's team. Nora Partido, from North County was the most inspirational player on the team.

Although no player from the women's team has ever received a full-ride scholarship, Courrejou could be a first.

"I feel she should go on," said her coach, Ellie Spier. "She definitely has the talent." "The only thing that could hold her back would be her size."

At 5-5, she doesn't appear to be an imposing threat, but her uncanny aim helped her break all Hartnell scoring marks.

At the moment, Cal Baptist has taken an interest in her as has Trinity Western in British Columbia and the University of Santa Cruz.

For the men, forward Dwight Woods and center Tom Bothwell were named honorable mention performers in the Coast Conference. Woods was the team's leading scorer while Bothwell was a dominant force on the boards.

## Correction

The sports department would like to use this space to correct itself.

Last issue it was incorrectly reported that golfer Jeff Harris had played for the Salinas High team.

Harris graduated from King City High and is now swinging clubs for the Panthers.

We apologize for this error, realizing that where someone went to high school is of personal importance.

More on the golf team will be printed in the next issue of the Sentinel.

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## Hartnell Christian Fellowship

has changed its weekly meeting to Tuesdays at noon in the College Center Conference Room

Everybody is invited!

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## CONSTITUTION WEEK

## Constitutional Election

ASHC has proposed several revisions to the existing constitution and now they must be ratified by you, the student.

Drop by the ASHC office to see a copy of the proposed revisions.

Monday and Tuesday  
March 21-22

8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m.  
in the College Center

Voice Your Opinion and be Heard!



# Coming up...

## March 22: Exhibit opens

A variety of photographs depicting life in America during the Great Depression will be on display in the Hartnell Gallery. The gallery, located in the visual arts building, is open to students, faculty and community members Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## March 24: Student Rally

ASHC will sponsor a rally aimed at increasing student awareness in the proposed budget cuts from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the cafeteria. Also featured will be the rock group Malchick.

## March 24: ASHC meeting

ASHC will hold its regular meeting at noon in the conference room of the college center.

## March 28: Spring break

Hartnell will be closed March 28 through April 1 for spring recess.

## April 1: Harpichord and Guitar Concert

Byron Tomingas will present various pieces for the harpichord and guitar at 7 p.m. in the Hartnell Recital Hall. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated.

## April 1: Application deadline

This is the deadline to submit applications for the candidacy of student member of the Governing Board. Applications can be obtained at the office of superintendent-president, located in the CRAC building.

## April 5: Board meeting

The Governing Board will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the board room, C-112.

## April 5: Deadline

This is the last day to submit letters to the editor for the next edition of the Sentinel.

## April 7: ASHC meeting

ASHC will hold its regular meeting at noon in the conference room of the college center.

## April 10: Spring Concert

The Hartnell College Band, conducted by Carl Christensen, will present its annual spring concert at 4:00 p.m. in the Hartnell Recital Hall. Featured will be a variety of works, from classics to modern pieces. Admission is \$2.

## Club Happenings

ASHC	Thursdays	noon	conference room, college center
MEChA	first and third Thursdays	1 p.m.	conference room, college center
Rodeo	Mondays	4 p.m.	East Campus
EOPS	first Wednesday each month	1 p.m.	portable unit 2
Enabler Activist	Tuesdays	noon	conference room, college center

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### County Parks

### Wet and Wild

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Salinas Hwy.

Between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

\$1 off on a \$10.50 race ticket

### Hartnell College Cafeteria

30 cents off the hot entree of the day

### Hartnell Book Store

10 percent off on all items with a \$2 purchase except: textbooks, magazines and candy



Light shines through a window in the Visual Art Building on one of those rare spring days. To the right sits a newsstand. Just one of the many locations from which the Panther Sentinel can be obtained.

(Sentinel photo)